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HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON. OF GEORGIA.

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE, HON. JOHN C. MASON, of Bath. HON. ARCH. DIXON, of Henderson. FOR THE CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS.

JOHN A. FINN, of Simpson -G. CLAY SMITH, of Keuton

ington on Tuesday, the 9th inst., at one 'clock P. M. Let the friends of non-interthis eloquent champion of the peoples'

The Yancevites are delighted with the word "protection." A Territorial Legis lature may protect, not exclude or destroy; and it is the duty of Congress to protect

clude by law one dollar notes issued by that there is no direct issue between Messrs. City Hotel, owned by John Rogers, loss banks outside of the State. This was done, Guthrie and Mason. The recollection of \$10,000; insured for \$5,000; \$3,500 in not for the sake of the exclusion, but to protein the latter is only a little more distinct as to Etna and \$1,500 in Phenix. J. R. McKentest the property of the people of this a particular expression. State, and to protect persons from imposition. Ardent spirits have often met with discriminating legislation to exclude them in that city a religious society or congregation state. Indeed, all unfriendly legislation to exclude them in that city a religious society or congregation styled as above, the object of which is loss on stock, merchandise, mostly saved; loss about \$2,000. Walton & Bourne, loss on stock, merchandise and storehouse, about \$1,000; insured \$5,000 on huilding thirteen States. When States exclude any

of the United States, may come to the con- organize similar congregations. clusion that the value of real estate and other property will be enhanced by the exclusion of property in slaves from the Terlies of English town. The whippinglies of English town. the power to exclude some species of prop- you'll have to do it all over again!

erty in slaves is claimed for Congress, the power to exclude must go along with it.

The answer to the first does not differ from that of Douglas. The answer to the second is more specific, in supposing different is more specific, in Supposing different care of them; and, as I have a little piece of them; and, as I have a little piece of them; and, as I have a little piece of them; and, as I have a little piece of them; and, as I have a little piece of them; and, as I have a little piece of them; and, as I have a little piece of them; and, as I have a little piece of them; and, as I have a little piece of them; and, as I have a little piece of them; and the little piece of the littl

remedy. Other influences than force must be used to prevent the egregious folly of secession, when it takes possession of whole
States or whole tiers of States

or any emblems of a party character, uni

and fire the Southern heart" for disunion.

The South was in no danger; she had power was Mademoiselle White, a graceful and stead of wisely supporting her friends, she suddenly makes a demand which is of no use to her, and for which impartial men will decide that she had no constitutional wardecide that she had no constitutional war-

free States. A large number of them have | L nullified the fugitive slave law by direct

Whenever Democrats get a majority in the utes to produce the effect. supporting the Constitution, these Breckinridge men have gone off on a demand of no se to the South, and which she never made they play into the hands of her enemies, and give aid and comfort to the passion for disunion. Their entire moral weight in States returns we have a good idea of wha the present crisis is to bring on the "irre- the census of New Orleans pressible conflict." It is the weight of year, though the complete report has not been made out. persent confict." It is the weight opinion that is to save the Union, and the persent configuration on the opinion that is to save the Union, and the persent configuration on the opinion that is to save the Union, and the persent configuration on the opinion that is to save the Union, and the provided by the persent configuration on the opinion that is to save the Union, and the provided by the persent configuration on the opinion that is to save the Union, and the persent configuration on the opinion that is to save the Union, and the persent configuration of the iney spent and this done of the mild guarant of the opinion that is to save the Union, and the lowing population by districts:

2 White June 18 and upon whom she must depend to receive the configuration of the iney spent and this done of the mild guarant of the opinion to the country of the other form Spain, one from Spai

-Richard H. Dana has returned from his protracted tour around the world, perfectly

in Europe, the whereabouts of prominent people and crowned heads is of peculiar inrest. From the latest foreign intelligence, we learn that, when last heard from, the Pope was on the point of leaving Rome, at the advice of the Cardinals, to seek refuge in Spain. The King of Naples was also about to leave Gaeta, for Spain, hastened by the defeat of Lamoriciere, who is hiding in Ancona. Garibaldi was about to march on Capua, and has appointed Signor Saffi predictator of Sicily. Baron Brenier, the dietator of Sicily. Baron Brenier, the say, "I wish I was a Mormon." All the city: Mazzini, it is reported, had arrived there. The Emperor Napoleon and Empress rest of the civil officers, amounting to some had returned from Algeria, after visiting the birthplace of Napoleon Bonaparte, on the Island of Corsica. Queen Victoria and they have not been able to trace out one Prince Albert embarked from Gravesend, for Antwerp, on the 23d. The Emperor of Austria and the Prince Regent of Prussia and the Prin were about to start for the Warsaw confer-ence, where it was rumored Napoleon III, the name of the Lord Jesus Christ to hinder

scheme against the Papal power, and if effectual, has, it is estimated, consigned no less than twelve millions of Italian souls to

-The Alton Democrat says that Baron Renfrew presented to Joseph Price, Esq. reasurer of the St. Louis, Alton and Chicao Railroad, a very beautiful memento, as mark of his appreciation of the kind atgift was a breast pin in the form of a horse shoe, richly studdied with diamonds and rubies, a fine and costly specimen of jew-

birth. He was born in Dunstable, Mass , in 1789. He graduated at Dartmouth, in 1811. ntion turn out in their strength and give emigrated to Kentucky in 1814, and was private tutor in Henry Clay's family while -Miss Frederika Bremer has been resid

ing at Athens for several months, and is soon to give the world her impressions of -Napoleon III . it is said, is carrying his building mania to Marseilles, where he proposes reforms similar to those recently

carried out in Paris. He has granted a sum boulevard through the old town of Mar--The Marquis D'Azeglo has resigned the office of governor of Milan.

property, cannot exclude any. This is a marticle in the Courier, containing a letter the City Hotel, were, of course, burned, as wery shallow and hasty conclusion.

The following are the principal store. The following are the principal store. the article before, but it will be observed

Rome and his Bishops; and, in fact, to re-pudiate and protest against the Roman Hier-archy in every form. It is composed chiefincrease in strength and importance, as property generally.

large numbers of adopted and native citizens in every State in the Union are expected to

erty cannot be denied. It is a means of protection; and the power to protect must to Honduras.—Mr. Molina, recently accredited to our government as minister from bit slavery, under the plea of protecting

Honduras, it is said, after she learned of the expedition of Walker, urged upon the ormer. The power to protect life, liberty Rustan. Now that Walker has been capsurrender it up to Honduras. This is the explanation of the reason why it has been

> tely presented to the Statistical Congress England, by the delegates from Australia roper, and of Tasmania and New Zealand details are somewhat voluminous, but over five hundred millions of dollars. old discoveries of 1848, and in round num-

Father Dean, for many years a preacher in one of the old towns of Connecticut, was one day preaching to his flock, when he discovered signs of approaching cases. It is evident that if all the Southern
States resolve to secede, it would not matter
what the theory of the Constitution is:

Having given that is likely to get wet, if you
will rise I'll pronounce the benediction."
Having given this, the old gentleman went

> Boston it is proposed, on the visit of the Prince of Wales, to have all the Little Giants, Union Minute Men, Everett Guards, Breckinridge Clubs, Wide-Awakes—all the torch-bearing associations of all parties is a monster torch-light procession, show-ing him how Americans can agree to differ,

> as a desperately wicked and unruly terma-

London Lancet a new mode which he has discovered for extracting teeth without pain. tle cup half-full of cotton-wool, saturated with chloroform, and placing it over the

says: "We saw this morning one of the greatest curiosities our eyes ever beheld. It was a snow-white recoon's skin, the fur of which is as beautiful and soft as the finest wool. The coon was killed, with two other

BRIGHAM Young's LATEST AVOWAL - Letter from George W. Johnson, Brigham Young has again entertained the "Saints" with a characteristic speech, estored in health, and more vigorous than wherein he took occasion to set at rest nuhe has felt himself at any time within the merous slanders which have been in circulast ten or fifteen years. During his ab. lation. The Prophet is represented to be ence, too, although he has encountered personally in the happiest condition of mind arious climates in all seasons, he has en. and body; filled with faith in the "Church" and himself, and indisposed to yield a whit of his pretensions. We quote from the Des-

You have read that I had an agen Vigilance Committee in California; that I managed the troubles in Kansas, from the beginning to the end; and that there is not The questions to which you re of evidence against me. It is also asserted that President Buchanan and myself con-cocted the plan for the army to come here, army, with its teamsters, hangers on and seventeen thousand men, have been searching diligently for three years to bring one act to light that would criminate me; but

one act of murder or disorder has occurred in this city or Territory that I had any knewledge of, any more than a babe a week other up, as did those cats. They will do so here, and throughout the world. The hoods, and in cities; that is the knife that

THE GREAT FIRE AT FORT SMITH, ARK. curred at Fort Smith, Arkansas, on the 20th

Among the houses burned are McKenzie's City Hotel; the large brick house occupied y Cline as a drug store, and Gridley as a illiard saloon; the Fort Smith Times office the postoffice; the stores of Sutton, Spring Co., Benton & Walton, and Bennet Foss; and the law office of Clark & Spring, the whole amount of loss being estimated at of money for the purpose of opening a new | two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and upon which there is supposed to be only partial insurance. The fire is the most destructive one that ever occurred in Western Arkansas, and the houses burned are probably the finest ones in the State, the storehouse of Sutton, Spring & Co., and others, having cost about forty thousand dollars. The St. Louis, California, and Memphis stageoffices, which were kept in

store, lose \$10,000; insured \$5,000 in Phe-

00; no insurance.

ANOTHER SENSATION.—The New eader says it is rumored, and we believe with truth, that Prince Napoleon, accom-panied by his charming young bride, the Princess Clotilde, of Sardinia, will visit this under the Emperor's protection at Paris would not be sorry to have his cousin receiv would not be sorry to have his course re-ed with demonstrations of loyalty and re-spect during the course of visits which Prince Napoleon and his bride will pay to ree thousand guests, but to be held in a silding specially erected for the purpose, after the model of that ettached to the house Republicans of '48 will also turn out in

EXTENSIVE GAMING IN PARIS THE WHOLESALE SWINDLES BY LORETTES.—Clandestine gambling-houses, writes the Dame de Lorette; and if the swindling be by their personal attractions, they secure ables. Efforts are made every winter to nduce the government to allow public gambnd a gentleman; foreigners would be ad-nitted upon the presentation of their ongues; if it could not say Shibboleth, they

UNFORTUNATE CONDITION OF CHINA-THE atitled to a high place. The Censors are ntrusted with the care of manners and ustoms, the investigation of all public ffices within and without the capital, the

d a long memorial to the Emperor. escribed in piteous terms the state of the

France, one from Portugal, one from Spain,

Breckinridge Elector.

answer the first and second questions, pro Kentucky, and your urgent demand of an an-The questions to which you refer are a

follows:

These questions are, perhaps, of more im serious and actual discussion, since the formation of our Federal Union; and I pro-

In reply to the first question, I must the wolves from tearing the sheep and de. the propounder of these questions to regard Abraham Lincoln as the head and exponent of the Republican and Abolition factions, terized further, as an unconstitutional facold, until after the event has transpired; that is the reason they cannot trace any erime to me. If I have faith enough to gression on the equal rights of the people cause the devils to eat up the devils, like the Kilkenny cats, I shall certainly exercise it.

Joseph Smith said that they would eat each opinion that it would be unwise in the Southern States to seconde upon his elec-ion; because, I believe, that in the Union we would still have left to us the means f constitutional resistance to the aggres jority opposed to the principles and doc-trines of the Abolitionists; and without the will cut down this government. The ax is consent of that body no law could be laid at the root of the tree, and every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit will be of the United States, whose opinions have both as to rights of person and of property It has already been announced by telegraph that a destructive conflagration occurred at Fort Smith. Arkansas, on the 20th honor of vindicating the Constitution against aconstitutional legislation. They can andlimo, which destroyed property to the mount of \$250,000. We now have the dlowing perticulars by mail:

> chanan received 1,838,232 votes, and Fill-more 874,707 votes. The votes of Buchanan and Fillmore united, properly representing the conservative strength in this courtry, are more than double that of Frmont, to-wit: 2,712,999 to 1,341,51 votes. If Lincoln, then, is elected Pres will be an instance of are weakened and divided by the ambition ear that we can maintain our constitutions rights for four years; and by an union of the voters opposed to the Republican faction bat we can elect his successor. I am, for pon the election of "Abraham Lincoln."

If it was not intended in that question to egard "Abraham Lincoln" as the exponent of Abolition dectrines, it is hardly neces-

the Southern States) secede from the Union pon the inauguration of Abraham Lin e eighteen Northern States remaining i force was employed, without my advice whether I would "vindicate" its propriety ither "advise nor vindicate resistance by rce to prevent the secession of the South ue and coerce into the Union, or "to pre ent the secession of the Southern States

mind of that man who could advise or vin dicate such a course, must be filled with th infernal passions of hatred and revenge. sissippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, Flor iday, and North and South Carolina, ten States in all. These States compose a parincy to the control of slaves. The area of hese ten States is three times greater (being

amination of these questions must force all to the same conclusions.

It might, perhaps, be as well to examine

[Extract from the Louisville Courier.]

of high position, and whose statements no one can doubt, that, in a recent interview with away so fast, and to kill the girl. Mr. Guthrie, he (Mr. Guthrie) stated that soon after the nomination of Mr. Breckinridge the editors of the Courier called on to run with all its might, and she hoped it him and urged him to declare his approba- was but a false alarm to excite

should secede, rash and imprudent as the act might be, no true friend of his country could, in my opinion, advise the head of an aggressive or unconstitutional party to use force aceful secession. How much better would it be to remonstrate and negotiate for years, than for Congress to raise and equip a sufists to conquer, subdue, drive back and ists to conquer, subdue, drive back and to our author, leaving the late the keep in the Union a State determined on mine for themselves to whose statements the keep in the Union a State determined on greater credit is to be awarded.'

her refusal.

Poor Hanchen's heart qualled at this and Baltimore Conventions of bold and Baltimore Conventions of Bal Who does not see that, in a war between the on the receipt of the Advocate, on Monday letending what she considers her constitu-

tional rights, the first gun will be the signal for a general revolt? Is it consist-ent with any wise view of human passions and reason to suppose that South Carolina would be permitted by the cotton States to perish in their midst by Northern bayonets 'Gentlemen: I am in receipt of yours, of and halters and they stand idly by? No! military force in the hands of the infernal nomi agitators who may elect Abraham Lincoln; decli who administered poison to the President Mr. and his guests; who devastated Kansas with among other things said that I did not conthe red scourge of civil war; who have or organized and planned raids and insurparty. There were other things said as you with the great wheel and the other many of the wall, communicating of with the great wheel and the other many of the discontented and dissatisfied galiticians in rections in Virginia and Texas, and who proclaim their purpose of still further at-tacking the constitutional equality and liberty of this Union—is an incendiary,

tion of Lincoln, and that I had no heart an entrance.

The situation of the building prevented any State in the United States up for the contest. A good deal more was said by Mr. Mason, and probably more by myself, but made no reflection on either Mr. Breckinridge or Mr. Douglas, except to

JAMES GUTHRIE. It will be difficult, we imagine, to find

anything in this to justify the statement that Mr. Guthrie emphatically told us "he could not support Mr. Breckinridge because by so doing he would be giving aid to the Tamberlick, the great tenor, will me to America in September, 1861—per-As we said on Friday last, while we would have rejoiced had Mr. Guthrie felt it his

der at the works of a single firm in Philawe regret that a misunderstanding, for which we certainly are not to blame, made ment we have given above.

The Russian Greek Church in Paris OWINGSVILLE, Oct. 4th, 1869. MESSRS. HARNEY, HUGHES & Co: nearly terminated; it is built up in the Gentlemen: The above article in the Louis-Thirty Chinese were recently bapville Courier has been just handed to me in in it a letter of Mr. Guthrie, which requires

s passed twenty-eight years of his life in the editors of the Louisville Courier, that "he election of Lincoln;" but I do say that Mr. Guthrie told me that he so said to them.

At the Louisville Convention I called o Mr. Guthrie. Colonel Caldwell informed me I did not understand it to be a secre ; and whenever I heard it circulated that Guthrie was for Breckinridge, I repeatostmistress at Melrose, Rockingham co., vice Ellen Chrisman, deceased in the above quotation marks; and I have a vivid recollection of that statement, as well as the reasons he gave for making the statearmless, bathe the part in water in which

Theordore Kuhn, a German, com-mitted suicide at Terre Haute, Indiana, recently on account of pecuniary embarrassim for the reason why he would not vote for

by carriages in front of the Theater des Varieties, in Paris, recently; one was killed was surprised at the denial of the Courier, and four others were severely wounded. The Paris Louvre has purchased a

A Thrilling Incident.

of the Rhine, not far from Bonn, there yet stands the mill which was the scene of the One Sunday morning the miller and his famsel, leaving the mill, to which the dwelling

house was attached, in charge of his servant-maid, Hanchen, a bold-hearted girl, who had

kept his money, threatening to kill her if she did not comply with his demand. The surprised and terrified girl in vain attempted to parley with him. He still held her tightly in his choking grasp, leaving her no other choice but to die or betray her master. She saw there was no hope of sof

from Genoa with the steamer Orwell, and destroyed the property of Mr. Taylor, upon the island of Monte Cristo, were nearly all At Newtown Corner, Mass. a few ays since, an infant rolled out of a window and fell twenty feet, striking upon some gravel, but, singular to relate, was but Trueman Mabbett, of Troy, N. Y

while sick of typhoid fever, got up and walked out of a second story window, fallbout the railroad conductor with "the ower in his mouth." It appears that this leasant fellow has a conservatory of his om, and showed him the coffer where he pt his money. brought here by the Gladiator had not met morning, noon or night, in summer, or any other season, without having between his ips a flower plucked from his own bower.

readiness to enter his plans, he allowed her to leave the room, only exhoring her to be came up and one of them remarked to him, have succeeded so well as to give general that the bondsmen refuse to pay, and if any thing is obtained from them it must be by

Russian government in a plan for the extension of the possessions, to connect with the present lines from St. Petersburg, extending through Russia very near those possessions.

The only being in sight was her master's lattle boy, a child of five years old: to him

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The observation of the reached her master's chamber. It was but the work of a moment to shut and bolt the door upon him; and this done she rushed to but a few seconds, and had long been over when the crowd were still curiously inquiring what had taken place.

The only being in sight was her master's little boy, a child of five years old: to him

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flicting emotions of grief and thankfulness for her escape, she burst into tears. But at this moment a shrill whistle arous-"A Contradiction" Made Good—
"On the 12th ult., the following paragraph appeared in the Sandy Valley Advocate, an Creative of the sandy Valley Advocate, and the sandy Valley Advocate Adv Opposition paper:

We have been informed by a gentleman of high position, and whose statements no without to catch the child that was running

tion of Mr. Breckiaridge's nomination and pledge himself to his support. To this he replied emphatically, "that he could not support Mr. Breckiaridge, because by so doing he would be giving aid to the election of Lincoln."

"On the 18th ult. we copied this just the Lincoln."
"On the 18th ult., we copied this into the ment she perceived the full extent of her ment she perceived the full extent of hor danger, and formed her plan for escaping

ery from the dangerous position of her own

"To which, on Wednesday last, the Advocate responded as follows:

"We are prepared to give our author in
regard to the statements we made in the
Advocate of the 12th inst., as quoted above
The Hon. John C. Mason stated to us in our
office, in the presence of several other gentlemen, that Mr. Guthrie himself related to
him the conversation to which we have
alluded as having taken place between him
(Mr. G.) and one of the editors of the
Courier. Mr. Mason is not only our authority, but authorized us, should it be necessary,
that she put her trust in God. Heinrich. Courier. Mr. Mason is not only our authorized us, should it be necessary, to give him as such. We therefore refer the editors of the Courier, as well as the public, editors of the Courier, as well as the public, the colloquy, now called out to cut the child's causes that led to that most deplorable condition of things. He gave a history of the actings and doings of the late Charleston and Reltimore Conventions of bolters and rful oaths at the late division in the Democratic Heinrich, party, its origin and tendencies. With a master hand he exhibited and exposed the

against nothing, and she resolved to hold out to the last, though the villain renewed his threats, saying that if she did not open of the party, and that it was the duty of this date, with the inclosed paragraph from the door to him, he would kill the child, and the Sandy Valley Advocate. You both know what passed at the time you called on me to know the course I would take as to the girl's answer. In the meanwhile, the ruffian distinguished man for the Presidency. nominations made at Baltimore, and that I set down the child for a moment, to look for declined to pledge myself to support either combustibles to carry out his threat. In this search he discovered a mode of entering among other things said that I did not contained to the mill, unthought of by Hanchen. It was a more than the contained to the residency. He distinguished man for the Presidency. He next showed that John C. Breckinridge was the nominee of bolters and secders from the Answer—Pears have never been extensively for their containing the ruffing set down the child for a moment, to look for the Presidency. He next showed that John C. Breckinridge was the nominee of bolters and secders from the form of the Presidency. He next showed that John C. Breckinridge was the nominee of bolters and secders from the form of the Presidency. He next showed that John C. Breckinridge was the nominee of bolters and secders from the form of the Presidency. chinery of the mill, and it was a point rebellion against their party, many of whom entirely unprotected, for it had never been did not greatlive in the States they pretend-contemplated that any one would seek to edito represent, and a large majority of whom Mason, I stated to him the substance of this conversation, and according to my recollection said, under the circumstances; that I umphant at this discovery, he returned to would have felt bound to have voted for the nominee of the party had one been made, but that the division must result in the the aperture by which he intended to effect the convention of a single State, from the action

Hanchen seeing anything of this; but a thought struck her. It was Sunday, when the mill was never at work, if, therefore, the Mr. B. then spoke in thrilling and truth-Mr. Breckinridge or Mr. Douglas, except to sails were set in motion, the whole neighbor-made.

ful language of the talents and public services where set in motion, the whole neighbor-made is also were set in motion, the whole neighbor-made is also were set in motion, the whole neighbor-made is also were set in motion, the whole neighbor-made is also were set in motion, the whole neighbor-made is also were set in motion, the whole neighbor-made is also were set in motion, the whole neighbor-made is also were set in motion. ing of anything so strange. Beiny all her against us; whose pathway in the North, as in motion—a brisk breeze, which sprang up at once, set the sails flying. The arms of the huge engine whirled around with fearful rapidity, the great wheel slowly revolving mentalities and means that corrupt power, pidity, the great wheel slowly revolving on its axis; the smaller gear turned, and acked, and groaned, according as the achine came into motion; the mill was in pon its axis; the smaller gear turned, and

intruder succeeded in squeezing himself wheel. His dismay, however, was indescribable, when he began to be whirled about with its rotation, and found that all say that the whole subject was exhausted his efforts to put a step to the powerful machinery which set it in motion, or extricate himself from this perilous situation, were fruitless. In his terror he uttered much curiosity pervaded the audience much curiosity pervaded the audience. tion, When Mr. Breckinridge came to respond, ered and curiosity pervaded the audience to see how and in what manner the young and shrieks and horrible imprecations. As-tonished at the noise, Hanchen went to the talented debeter could attempt more frightened than hurt, if he kept within his rotary prison without any rash attempts at escape, and that even if he became insensible, he could not fall out of it.

I that he felt the task to be almost hopeless. But still gallantly and intrepidly he came up to the fight, and it is due to Mr. Brecksible, he could not fall out of it.

sible, he could not fall out of it.

In the mean time the wheel went round and round with its steady and unceasing his antagonist or to defend his own, the notion, and round and round he went with t, while sense remained, be ecching Han-then with entreaties, promises, and wild mpatient threats, which were equally dis-tact in the statement of his facts; most ad-tact in the statement of his facts; most adverting the arguments of his antabody continued to be whirled round as before, for Hanchen did not dare to trust
appearances in such a villain, and would
not venture to suspend the working of the
mill or stop the mill gear and tackle from
running at their fullest speed. At learning the land tight in the new mode of in-

that lianchen, thus effectually cured of her penchant for her unworthy suitor, became eventually the wife of the miller's eldest son.

I have lived all her life; in the scane of the penchant for her unworthy suitor, became eventually the wife of the miller's eldest son.

New Orleans Picayune of the 30th ult. gives the following account of the assault

Letter from Washington County.

This brought the speaker to the consider

of a single county meeting in any county of

onstitutional duties, had been illu

Gentlemen: Agreeable to appointment the Gentlemen: Agreeable to appointment the Hon. John Y. Brown appeared in this place

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Pennsylvania Red Streak, 100 Wine Sap, 15

Vice President-who spoke in defense of It is the highest compliment to Mr. Brown o say that he more than realized the expections of his friends. His speech was signalized by the clearest statement of facts, dry at the time of shipment, but they soon become, in the South, tender and juicy. the most rigid accuracy of logic, and was chaste, and ornate, and beautiful in lan-Hence hundreds of acres of land adjacent to guage, while the earnest and impassioned the Lower Ohio river are planted entirely anner of the orator breathed living power with the Carolina or with Rawle's Janet, the crops of which are sold extensively in the and grandeur into the whole.

In a graphic and truthful manner, but in

w words, he sketched the history of the amogratic party in its contest with other blitical parties, its battles and its triumphs, est with the old Federal party, then with the Whig party, and lastly with the Know-Nothing or American party, until its vic-torious flag seemed destined to float over the capitol of every State, and its principles further than it was brought from o govern for all remaining time the polic if the nation. He then alluded to the Re and altogether distinct variety. The New York Pippin is a handsome, showy, large rganization and issues, and showed conclu apple, of good quality, and keeps well up to April, but is in good condition for the table in January and February. It is deficient in flavor, but is mild, hardly subacid, tender,

erisp, and juicy.
FENLEY.—This apple originated in Ken-tucky and was first brought into notice by the gentleman after whose name it has been

inferior variety, has been erroneously called the Fenley. The Fenley is an apple of superior excellence, in general appearance scmewhat resembling the Early Harvest and the Maiden's Blush combined, and for eat-

size and magnificent growth, and some of them half a century old, are scattered all over the State, but the fruit is, with a few exceptions, of very poor quality in the nursery rows. Many persons think that a western protection, such as would

In regard to the winter pears, nearly every known kind has been tried and many have borne fruit very satisfactorily. The fruit, however, matures rapidly, and it restanding there just five feet four inches in ful cellar arrangements to preserve pears his shoes, and bidding defiance to the Presining this climate than have been found necessity. quires more practical skill and more carehis shoes, and bidding defiance to the Fresi-dent, with all his power of patronage and place, and beauding the Republican lion in his Northern den. But it is useless to pre-his Northern den. But it is useless to pre-table with all the North. Some few persons, after some years of experience, have acquired the skill and knowledge necessary to preserve and ripen in perfection the Vicar of Winkfield, the Easter Beurre, and other

The following kinds have been extensive ly cultivated, notwithstanding the difficul-ties in reference to the blight from unfavorion in regard to growth and quality.

Madeline, Bloodgood, Tyson, Bartlett. Seckel, (hardy and prolific), Buffum, Belle Lucrative, White Doyenne, (does not crack), lemish Beauty, (disposed to rot at core).

The following have done well: Madeline Duchess d'Angouleme, Belle Lucrative, Louise Bonne de Jersey, Tyson, Buffum, White Doyenne, Bloodgood, Seekel, and Bartlett, for four or five crops.

So far as tested, the following have been rown with great success on pear stock, and some of them on quince stock, viz: Dear-born's Seedling, Beurre Giffard, Doyenno d'Eete, St. Ghislain, Osband's Cary Pear, Andrews, Stevens'

Question: What are the best six and twelve

of 100 trees and for 1,000 trees?

est prices, and the late kinds are generally in great demand for preserving, hence a larger portion should be of the early and

ree; Catharine, cling; Crawford's Late, free; Columbia, free; Grand Admirable, cling: Freestone Heath; Large White heath, cling Smock's Late, free. In addition to the foregoing, the following

ttention of our readers to the following iety made to the American Pomological Soiety at its session held in Philadalphia last

pression of applause for Douglas, and con

ntestants, with the purpose of attacking the individual consistency of the speakers which it is not necessary to repeat, but it

all of which Brown was evidently victorious.
A NATIONAL DEMOCRAT.

man. We call the careful and studious

nformed upon this matter:

SOCIETY.

Question: In an orchard of 100 trees for

trees of each variety, can be recommended

varieties for family use are:

LOUISVILLE, KY., SEPTS

It is probably the most reliable report that has been published in this State in regard to fruits suited for cultivation in Ken-

city markets can realize the importance, in a pecuniary point of view, of the fruit crop of our State. It is a matter of the first mportance, therefore, that all should be

Political Aparity in New Jersey.—A gentleman of Philadelphia, now traveling in New Jersey, complains in a letter to the Tribune of the absence of any enthusiastic effort to prepare the State for the coming election. Within a few miles of the great thoroughfures, says the correspondent amily use, what six, what twelve, and what wenty varieties of apples, and how many horoughfares, says the corresp here are plenty of men who don

5 Early Harvest, 5 Maiden's Blush, 10 Rambo, 10 Small Romanite, Syn. Carthouse and Gilpin, 30 Wine Sap, 40 Rawle's Janet. Georgia is a straw hat and a pair of spurs. They refine even upon that in Cincinnati, where, according to the correspondent of a 2d. The best twelve varieties for the Caroline Red June, 3 American Summer Permain, 5 Rambo, 5 Pennsylvania Red Streak, 4 Yellow Bellflower, 5 Milam, 15 this charming and simple costume at the Wine Sap, 15 New York Pippin, 10 Small Romanite, 25 Rawle's Janet. 3d. For 100 trees for family use to include

is continental tour, he told his congrega-ion how he saw the elephant. He described the great gambling palace at Baden, and said that while the game was making, the

evening?" asked the Prince, addressing Gen. Bruce. "He has such a horror of an arch the rainbow."



Democratic Electoral Ticket.

Democratic State Executive Committee. LEWIS E. HARVIE, CHAIRMAN, DAVIDSON, P. B. POINDEXTER W. A. ELLIS, J. H. HARNEY,

rights a full and patient hearing.

property of every description. It is true it is the purpose of Government to protect. It has no object in destroying or excluding property, for the mere sake of destroying or excluding it. Every act of a legislative body is intended immediately or remotely to protect life, liberty or property. The Yancevites, having settled this point,

clusion of property in slaves from the Territsoy. It may be contended that free labor will develope faster the resources of the Territory than slave labor, and that it is for the promotion of free labor, and to promote the best interests of the new States, that no property in slaves be allowed. Nothing is wanted to give power to exclude slavery; but to concede the power to protect property but to concede the power to protect property and persons. Grant this power to a legislative body, to be used at discretion, and to be whipped, it's the other one! Now

These Yancevites, in their indiscreet zeal, will replace in Congress the power to promatters connected with that government.

some branches of a tree, is necessary to its life and growth. So, in civil society, the power of protection generally must have the ceeds one thousand millions of dollars.

before. Instead of throwing the moral weight of the South in favor of her friends, Roanoke River, and this skin was presented to a gentleman of our town as a curiosity

Gentlemen: In your paper, the Louisville pounded to Mr. Douglas at Norfolk, Vir ginia. The position which I occupy as an advise Abraham Lincoln "to resist by Elector of the Constitutional Democracy of force." The army and halter were the Elector of the Constitutional Democracy of swer, must excuse me for this expression of that is what I understand to be his position China to mix poison with the tes, to kill all the nations; that I was at the head of the (most) vital importance to the interests of

dent of the United States, would the South-ern States be justified in seceding from the

overt act against their Constitutional rights portance than any which have arisen, for

action of which Lincoln is the head.

ach a Dictator over the citizens of a Con

on the earth be converted into a military, lawless and blood thirsty despotism. Negotiation for twenty, fifty or one hundred istence. Every lorette has a card-table. I have now answered what I believe read every night, and the largest part of truly embraced in the questions before m

hem." These officers exercise the right of exproof with extraordinary candor and slainness, though it is to be feared that heir remonstrances are frequently unavaileng.

Some months ago the censors protested so long been withheld, "trade on equal to the constraint of the constraint

this question still further, and endeavor to determine whether it would be best to advise and vindicate resistance by force to the secession of any one State. This was not the question addressed to Mr. Douglas. It was the "secession of the Southern States," which he thought it his duty to

applying his torch to the great structure o

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

THE STORY OF AMBITION.

At twenty-five, Jones thought that he Content as District Judge would be.

But bootless all the nomination, His rival Tompkins graced the station.

At forty-five his dreams had fled-Hope and ambition both were dead.

Where from his toils found he release, He died—a Justice of the Peace.

O youthful heart, so high and bold, That is thy brief, sad story told!

The sale of photographs of Garibaldi has been prohibited in Vienna.

The cost of the water works of Deroit, Mich., is \$1,192,000.

rance, is now 540 yards deep. Water,

is expected, will be reached at a depth o

Lee was formed in the northern part f New Hampshire, the other morning, suf-

To render the bite of a musquite

a small lump of lime has been dissolved.

with three deer in the distance.

Every day 10,210 foot passengers

next to the Pont Neuf, the most frequented

The tobacco inspections in Peters

urg, Va., for the year ending October 1, ere 17,530 hogsheads—an increase of 1,451

Genesse county, New York, on Saturday reached Auburn Prison, where he has to spend three years, for forging a note for \$200

n England, and there was a great exhibi-ion of them at Crystal Palace, London, during the first week of September.

The Captain-General of Cuba has

pproved a plan of introducing 5,000 natives of Polynesia into that island as laborers.

The French Government has deter

fifty, which rouses a great deal of oppo

The Peck defalcation in Maine has

hat they are unable to obtain a settler

duced another complication of troubles

mericans and English.

ently thick to bear up a man.

wealth \$11,383,571.

Byzantine style.

Very respectfully, yours, GEORGE W. JOHNSON.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7, 1860.

secession of the Southern States;" at least, If, then, any one of the Southern States should secede upon the election of Lincoln, my opinion, involve the whole country in civil war. A statesman should adopt his measures to the occasion. He should not provoke war, when he could more justly and ridge and to the Democracy of Kentucky, it

Courier, and said:
'It is due to Mr. Guthrie, to Mr. Breckineasily give us peace. He should be calm, wise, and just when dealing with the pasthat we "emphatically" correct the error easily give us peace. The should be calm, wise, and just when dealing with the passions of men. I have already expressed the opinion that it would be better to remain in the Union than for all the Southern States to seed, believing that two thirds of the conservative voters are with us, and know. The seed of this giving any expression to the statement attributed to him at any time, on windows, and then took her post at the upper conservative voters are with us, and know. ing that we still hold the Senate and Su-preme Court. Much less would I encourage or advise secession to any one Southern cate responded as follows: But in case any one Southern State

mine for themselves to whose statements the greater credit is to be awarded.'

"Confident that we could not be mistaken, on the receipt of the Advocate, on Monday last, we enclosed the paragraphs above quoted to Mr. Guthrie, requesting him to state whether he had been correctly understood and reported in reference to the constant of the control of the child. It was a risk stood and reported in reference to the constant of the child. It was a risk stood before the country the regular nominates of the Democratic party, in conformity nee of the Democratic party, in conformity nee of the Democratic party, in conformity need to the control of the child. It was a risk stood before the country the regular nominates of the control of the child. It was a risk stood before the country the regular nominates of the control of the child could be not existence and Baltimore Conventions of bolters and Baltimore Conventions of the Baltimore Conventions of the Conventions of the Baltimore Conventions of the Conv

dason, I stated to him the substance of this

being dragged before the public and having lifferent versions of private conversations.

duty to take part in the pending Presidential contest, we have respected the motives which prompted him to another course, and have not sought to drag him into the canyass; and which we certainly are not to blame, made it necessary for us to ask of him the state-

headed "A Contradiction" Made Good, and a notice from me. It is not for me to say whether Mr. Guth

outhful wife of Macready, the tragedian, s about to appear on the stage. The value of the real estate in Petersirg, Va., is \$6,541,237, and the aggregate Fannie E. Chrisman is appointed

Near the hamlet of Udorf, on the banks following adventure:

It was rumored in St. Louis, that the rince of Wales had purchased Gen. Sin-leton's celebrated horse, "Silver Heels," seeived from Captain Maury, for micro-sopic analysis, a pot of sand, extracted om the Pacific Ocean, at a depth of four paring dinner for the family, she was interrupted by a visit from her admirer, Heinrich Botteler. He was an idle, graceless maged during the late storm in Mobile, Ala, to the amount of \$6 the bale, making acter well, had forbidden him the house; but An affray occurred between a party sincerely attached to him. On this occa-sion she greeted him kindly, and not only got him something to eat at once, but found wood-choppers the other day, near mphis, Tenn., when one of them was

he did justice to the fare set before him.

As he was eating he let fall his knife, which enough work, and aught at least to wait on himself. In the end, however, she stooped coat, and caught her by the nap of the neck,

with a full conviction of his treachery, all her native courage awoke in her bosom.

which lay in one corner of the room, "you can open it with this, while I run up stairs to put all my things together, besides the greatly excited and incensed their feelings.

Breckinridge and Lane.

ees, what varieties and how many of each can be recommended for market purposes?

Answer -100 Early Harvest, 100 Caroline
Red June, 50 Maiden's Blueb, 50 Rep

New York Pippin, 200 Rawle's Janet, 100

P. Breckinridge, a young gentleman of recity market supplied, according to the demand, from the beginning of one season to markable ability-the near relative of the

the commencement of the next.

For shipping to Southern markets by the boat load, large, bright, showy apples with a firm, dry flesh have been found to be the most profitable; showy kinds are sold readily at high prices; there is less loss by decay arising from the sudden transit to a warm, moist climate, if the apples are hard and

Remarks on some of the less known apple n the foregoing lists:

NEW YORK PIPPIN. -- No apple has ever attained in so short a period such universal pop-ularity in the West as the New York Pippin. at we observe that in that State, it has be-me confused with the Carolina, a different

in July and continues to ripen gradually or Question: What are the best six and twelve varieties of pears for Kentucky on the pear stock, and also on the quince stock? What vasap drying effects of the prevailing wester ly winds have greatly discouraged all at-tempts to cultivate the pear on a large scale. Seedling trees, many of them of enormous

hedge, a close, high fence, on the steep slope of a hill, absolutely essential to save the pear tree from the injury and destruction so frequently experienced from the combined action of the heat of the afternoon sun and the strong, dry west winds which prevail during summer and autumn. Low branching is not a sufficient protection, as the branches are more frequently blighted than any other portion of the tree.

able exposure; and in every instance, each

varieties of good quality could be added and would be desirable, insuring, by the diver-sity of kinds, more certainty of a partial rop in unfavorable seasons. Bons the white fleshed kinds are e hardier than the yellow fleshed: Hill's Superb Jersey, free; Druid Hill, free; Leopold, cling; Tippecanoe, cling; Early Red Rareripe, free; George the Fourth, free; Royal George, free; Hobb's Saedling cling.

een cultivated, and could be cordially re ommended if it were desirable to extend

A NEW CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY When the Prince was seated in the car at Detroit, ready for his departure, an Irishman was observed giving vent to his feelings in a manner that showed that he was fairly overcome with enthusiasm. After showering a score of compliments on the Prince. four years from now, and we'll run you for President!" The royal suite were greatly amused at this unexpected invitation, and the Prince came near tumbling from his seat. in a paroxysm of laughter. The Kentucky Horticultural Society, at Louisville, in response to the questions pro-posed by the American Pomological Society, would respectfully submit the following

ball in that city, and was more run after than usual. We don't wonder.

CC 22.6 23

The Sunday Democrat. Persons residing in any portion of the city can be supplied with the Daily Demoorat-the Sunday issue included-at the usual rates—six dollars per year in advance, or to the carriers at rates of twenty-five cents every two weeks. Leave your names and address at the office or with the carriers, and all orders will be promptly attended to.

Electoral Tickets in Kentucky. We subjoin the several electoral ticket presented to the people of Kentucky for their suffrages in November next. The names of the electors are from the Secretary of State, and we call the attention of the officers having charge of the poll-books to the subject, in order that no mistakes may occur in taking down votes, or in making ou the returns

DOUGLAS AND JOHNSON ELECTORS. n C. Mason,
Dixon,
Dixon,
T. T. Garriari,
Trimble,
John Jockson,
A. Finn,
Walter Chiles,
Walter Chiles,
G. Clay Smith,
BELL AND EVERETT ELECTORS.

MLIN ELECTORS R. L. Wintersmith, Thomas Coyle, Edgar Needham, L. Marston, Harry B. Broadus, Charles Hendley

Attention, Louisville Zouaves! You are hereby notified to appear at your armory on Monday evening, Oct. 8th, at seven o'clock. A full attendance is requested. By order of the Commandant. W. H. LYTER, Sec.
INDIANA CENSUS RETURNS.—Official re

Henry M. Kust, William E. Arthur.

turns from seventy-five counties of Indiana, comprising about three fourths of the State are published in the Indianapolis Sentinel. The total population of the given counties is 1,124,836. Population of the same counties in 1850, 825,688. Increase, 299,148.

TERRIBLE HONICIDE IN ALABAMA .- The Talladega (Alabama) Reporter records a fearful affray in that town between one ducing instant death.

Beard proposed to his friend t a Louisville treat. They drank and knowledged the corn, and both parties fused in a union of national horns.

ree times by each person. When it is by false pretenses Pleasure is purchased roughly done, it is divided into three with pain; repose with toil; indulgence with rts, each one taking her share, and, cut- privation. The motives to energy and ing it into nine slips, must pass each slip economy are very plain and palpable: times through a wedding-ring bor east seven years. Then each must eat her nine slips as she is undressing, and repea

then all three must get into one bed, with the ring suspended by a string to the head of the couch, and they will be sure to dream of their future husbands.

with which he is even better pleased than with the previous one, having united himpossible hopes, all possible patience."... self with the daughter of Mr. I. Grauman

Legislature of New York passed a law that some management and good manners, and parent shall, by will, give more than half perhaps, to be stroked, though he will growl society, association or corporation, in trust or otherwise." Any gift of more than one

our thanks for New York papers, delivered yesterday, in advance of the mail.

Gay's China Palace still continues to be the center where the ladies purchase al their goods. Another direct imported stock | The sentiment must have been wrung from has arrived, consisting of plain and decorated china, cut and pressed glass. Bohemian glassware, stone china and common ware gas and oil chandeliers, stand lamps, candelabrias, silver plated, brittania, plan-

could exclaim, "vanity of vanities, all is Gymnastic Association will be held at recurring cry of women who have lost only Patti, Brignoli and Stigelli appeared. rsons wishing to join should do so at even the shadow of such a sentiment, and ne, as it will be to their advantage to Napoleon, on the rock of St. Helena, neve mence with the classes feels or expresses a thought or feeling that greatness is vanity, or that all is vanity.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Saturday, Oct. 6. buried hopes and ambition, was a strange Commonwealth by Pat Noonaa vs William legacy from Margaret to Marie Louisa. Shackles, peace warrant; \$100 for three John Mulcahy, warrant for picked up a letter in the most delicate fem perjury; dismissed. Lawrence Hau, re- hand, directed to her liege lord, containing

Thanks to Adams & Co.'s Express | tention of creating a storm; but reflection r Eastern papers in advance of the mail.

We learn, by a private dispatch from met him with the remark that she had call. piece, Miss Erdoen, who is blossoming into New Orleans, that fifty coal boats were sunk | ed at his office, and although she had no in the storm of last Tuesday. Messrs. I. found him in, she had found him our, and L. Hyatt and Mr. Charles Miller, of this very quietly handed him the love epistle. city, we are gratified to learn, lost none.

C. Lyon, whose father, having failed in South. A. H. Stephens, who has fully business, sought to reduce her to a life of recovered his health, is doing a yeoman's infamy that he might life on the wages of work in the cause of pouglas and Johnson. sin, shot herself through the breast, The Secessionists may boast as they please fatally, in New York lately. Her base as they cannot carry that State. Of late until he had a drop too much, and was rest in peace for a perpetual example parent had twice tried to render her insensi- they are becoming alarmed, and are filled abusive with his tongue. One man finally ble with chloroform, and when she fled to with trepidation. The people are opening hit him with a glass, and when he got up he a friend's house to escape his unnatural de-sires, persued her, and threatened her life. are pressing upon them." pitched into Bob Seay, who took the ob-streperous chap to jai'.

A FAIRY TALE.

Beneath their fairy power.

Oh! I often bowed to listen

And sometimes they came to visit Beneath our skies of blue; And if we only would be good Would make our wishes true.

And, oh! once I thought I heard then

Coming with merry chimes,

And the air was filled with poetry— The music of their rhymes.

I was dreaming, bright day-dreaming

'Mid ruins quaint and old, That, in the twilight of my thoughts,

Shone like emblazoned gold.

And I thought a fairy whispered

Sweet words of love to me.

And he told me of an Island

With tinkling fairy bells,

And he knelt and softly whispered-

Ab! the gems and shells should sparkle

Should be my nightly bed.

And my home should be a castle

Oh! well I loved my quiet home

'Mid meadows bright and gree

ay was the last of the Fall Meeting, and a BY LEILA. the sweet old fairy legends, The stories strange and wild, -When but a little child. Matt Davis was out of condition and lame, They told me quaint old legends Of isles amid the sea, Where happy bands of fairies kept
A merry Jubilee. They would come across the water n 1:572, the second in 1:522, the third in Everett. Upon a floating flower; For the waves and winds were tranqui

:50 $\frac{3}{4}$, and the fourth mile in 2:00 $\frac{3}{4}$. Tho second heat was run in 7:47. Joe 1:56, 1:56, and 1:57%.

Matt was now withdrawn, and Joe merely galloped round for the purse.

SUMMARY.
Four mile heats—Purse \$1,200. B Duncan names John Campbell's s h Joe Stoner, 4 years old, by Wagner, dam by Gier, coe. Dress-Green and Black.

J. M Clay names b h Matt Davis, 4 years old, by Star Davis; dam Raily, by Trustee.

Dress—Blue, Blue and White.

Time—740, 747. 1 0 d

The meeting has proved a very successful than can be well estimated. We do not ob. Esq., Capt. W. P. Noble, J. J. Bingham, ject to an officer's doing his whole duty, but | Esq., and Gordon Tanner, E3q. we cannot approve of the conduct of the -A child of Mr. J. Garlo was run over complaints might be urged. We did not was not seriously hurt.

LOUISVILLE THEATER. - The lamented

leath of Mr. Lorton, manager of this thea-

ter, caused the house to be closed for a few

days, but it re-opened Friday night, Maggie

litchell concluding her engagement las

THE CONCERT TUESDAY NIGHT .- We par

truly worship at the shrine of Apollo.

ommences a short season.

That sparkled fair and grand, Where I should hold my splendid court The lady of the land. son is J. Sweeny. Drama, Music, and Amusements.

Yet there I was a simple child, And now might be a queen. And when my fairy lover knell, And whispered, "Sweet, wilt go! loved my woodland home the mo Yet could not answer no.

And so I went across the sea To that bright fairy land; They crowned my brow with ocea And called me proud and grand. They knelt in homage at my feet

Yet still my spirit wandered back-Away, ah! far away. My heart was lonely, cold, and sad Upon that fairy shore; And, like a prisoned bird, I pined To see my home once more.

The spell was o'er! I stood alone And then I knew that simple cot

Opps and Ends .- To those unacc

ed to city life, and unacquainted with the Jesse Millian and William M. Kennedy. habits and inner life of towns-people, the The first drew a revolver and the other threw crowds that pour into our score of churches a chop ax at him, striking him on the neck, would lead them to suppose the inhabitants severing the bone and spinal marrow, pro- to be devotional. But when we consider the capacity of all those churches taken to-ARREST OF A HORSE THIEF .- Mr. R. M. gether, it is surprising how small a propor-Moore, of the detective police, arrested a flow of the people attend church. Stroll been at the National, and Miss Bateman at matter of great convenience to ourselves as man yesterday morning, who gave his name | which way you will on a Sanday, if it is at all | Pike's. as John Smith, on the charge of stealing a pleasant weather, you find crowds of men In New York the critics have been puffing An equitable way for both roads from this horse from Mr. Dorsey, who lives on the Salt River road. Mr. Smith had traded not more than 20,000 at the utmost attend man is at the Winter Garden, and Eddy at go road to bring and carry all western mails, Mr. Dorsey's horse to Mr. Gwynn, of New church; thus leaving over three fourths of the Bowery, all doing similar business. At and allow the Jeffersonville road to fetch Albany, for a pony, receiving \$30 differour population as non-attendants in any
ence, and then sold the pony at the Portform of worship; and of that three fourths we
on the 1st inst., and Brougham's new
hope of any amelioration of the present
establishment a call. and ferry for \$30. Mr. Gwynn had sus- have no doubt that one half of them are not comedy, "Playing with Fire," put up, chaotic condition of the Louisville mails, picion that Smith was not right, and soon only indifferent to religion, but look upon in which Mr. A. H. Davenport made and must grin, quathematize, and bear it. started in pursuit. Officer Moore caught the Sabbath as a legitimate period of recrethe thief at the Frankfort depot, just as he was leaving the city. He was examined before Judge Johnston last evening and held for trial at the criminal term of the Circuit Court.

Even.—A party of Louisvillians were recently at the Burnett House, Cincinnati. One of them proposed to take a Cincinnati. One of them proposed to take a Cincinnati treat, which was acceded to, and each solemnly laid down his dime, swallowed his possible and returned to his seat. A couple minded of a little incident that happened friends, she is sure of their welcoming smiles considers as sacreligious and profane an-

other overlooks, tolerates, and by toleration countenances. The vagabond player may new and Chanfrau the traditional " Mose" in "Linda, the Cigar Girl," at the old nence was lately confirmed in the church, Bowery. received into her bosom as a well-beloved Boston .- The Florences are playing a son, yet was obliged to leave the edifice the Howard Atheneum. Mrs. Davenport eliable) of all the charms devised by before the termination of the service of conwidowed daughter of the late Sumner Lincoln Fairfield, lately made her debut here, audience upon the stage of a theater under the stage name of Gertrude Argyle.There is no beauty, says the Boston She is of the Matilda Heron school of actticed in the north of England, but will be Post, save that of expression, which lasts a ing. Collen Bawn is having a great run s found equally effective this side of the fortnight after an intimate acquaintance the Museum. When the people grow weary water. A cake of flour, spring water, salt, The moment you discover that your beauty of it it will be withdrawn, and Mrs. Waller and sugar, must be made by three maidens is a fool or a virago, the charm vanishes, or three widows. It is then baked before and you even like her the less for having the fire in a Butch oven, and all the while it features that are so shamefully incongruous is doing, silence must be strictly observed, with her mind and disposition. It seems a and the cake must be turned nine times or palpable case of attempting to gain praise

"Work that you may live; Run that you may rest;

Fast that you may feast

The heart, as corrupt as it is, and because

Marie Louisa, the Empress of Napoleon,

possessed a breviary on which was written

the heart of the unfortunate Margaret, and

certainly found an echo in the soul of Marie

though his Empress may repeat, with tears

the words written by poor Margaret. That

breviary, with its mournful epitaph to

the most endearing expressions of affection

the Cincinnati Enquirer says that he has

"seen letters from Georgia, which give cheer-

nisa, the throneless Empress. It is beau

in the hand of Margaret of Anjou,

.. Here is a wise remark from Miss Evans

BALTIMORE .- Edwin Booth is playing the Helliday street Theater. Beyond this there does not appear to be any interest in theatricals. The city is surrendered to the opera and politics. MISCELLANEOUS .- Little Mary McVicker

s at the Pittsburg theater, the manager of which, by the way, offers \$100 for the best local drama presented before the 1st of January. The Rochester theater opened on the 1st instant for a short season. The Nelson sisters were the first stars. Mr. novel. "These fellow mortals, every one, Henry Vandenhoff has left the stage must be accepted as they are. You can and taken up his residence in Mancheste neither straighten their noses nor brighten as a Professor of Elecution. Mr. and Mrs. Pennoyer, both favorably known in St. Louis, and other Western cities, as perform life is passed, that it is needful you should ers of merit, have taken the Little Rock tolerate, pity and love. It is these more or (Ark.) Theater for the coming season. Mr. less ugly, stupid, inconsistent people whose Sothern's new play, called "Suspense," moments of goodness you should be able to was produced at the Metropolitan Theater admire-for whom you should cherish all Buffalo, last week, on the occasion of the author's benefit. The local press report

No man was ever scolded out of his sins | well of it. THE OPERA.-The war of the Operat it is so, grows angry if it be not treated with oses is closed for the season in New York; the Cortisians having gone to Boston after no person having a husband, wife, child or scolds again. A surly mastiff will bear, a brief, brilliant and triumphal campaign. even under that operation; but if you touch iterary, scientific, religious or missionary him roughly he will bite It is a notable Academy during his absence. He has en fact that the diction of poetry is much less gaged several foreign artistes, among which changeable than that of prose. Milton's a New York paper announces the names of verse is the model of modern poets, while Madame Jenny Ney, Madame D'Angri and the style of his prose writings is nearly ob. Signorina Inclini (Miss Hinckley) who are solete Many, many years after her death, engaged for the coming season.

> Philadelphia was badly taken in by the late operatic season under M. Strakosch, and it is distrustful of the New York Strakosch promised liberally. Six performances-no opera to be represented twicenine to a dozen of the finest Italian singers in the country to appear, including Colson, Cortesi, Fabbri, Patti, Brignoli, Susini, vanity." It is truly womanly, and the ever great tenor is still in Europe. Of these, M'me. Gordova, of the Cortesi Troupe, Boston Theater, in "La Juive."

CORK OPERA .- Though Jim Crow Rice has gone to the spirit land, he has left an numerable progeny behind him. He was he originator of Negro Minstrelsy, and in

THEATER .- Our darling little Maggie Mitchell closed her engagement last evening political career is concluded."

On the 11th inst., at 7 o'clock P. u., a a regular blaze of "blue fire." Her Walker was notified of his sentence of death, ast day was brighter than her first, and to this startling message the only reply he made was to ask at what hour it would have been received at the China Palace he benedictions of her audiences here, and favor with the audience, earned new laurels. We respectfully recommend her to the mangement for promotion. The danseuse was ever, graceful and winning.

DANGERGUS COUNTERFEIT ON THE MER- words: "I am a Roman Catholic HANTS' BANK -On Thursday evening a bill, on the Merchants' Bank of St. Louis, not to blan and of the denomination of ten dollars, made pardon of the people.

A young fellow of large pretensions good of society."

Walker died with remarkable fortitude. was about town last night, drinking freely His remains were received into a tomb, an

WOODLAWN RACES-SIXTH DAY - Yester- Lexington last evening. - Mr. L L. Leavell, Union elector for large crowd was in attendance to see the | he Second District of this State, has been four mile heat race. The race, as we and compelled to abandon the canvass of his cipated, was not particularly exciting, as | tistrict in consequence of ill health.

- Major J. R. Hallam, ja prominer while Joe Stoner was in capital trim. The member of the bar at Newport, Campbell odds were fully three to one in Joe's-favor. county, Ky., who had until recently been The start was very good, and Matt won the | in favor of the election of Breckinridge, ha first heat in 7:40. The first mile was made recently taken ground in favor of Bell and

- William Burtingham Shockley, a citize of Fleming county, Ky., who was one hun could have run away from poor, lame Matt dred years old on the 26th ult., has voted at invited and will address the meeting. Turn at any time. The miles were run in 1:572, every Presidential election since the formation of our Government, first for Washingt ton, then for Jefferson, and successively

down to James Buchanan. - The proposition to loan the city's credit to aid in constructing the Shelbyville Railroad, was adopted yesterday by a vote of 1,100 to 159 against. The vote is light bu-

on the right side. -The citizens of Indianapolis held one, and was managed with great tact by meeting, irrespective of party, and passed the directors. But we would suggest that resolutions of regret at the death of Gov. at the next meeting some more capable and Willard. A committee, comprising the bakers will find it to their interest to buy gentlemanly officer be stationed at the following gentlemen, was appointed to proquarter-stretch gate. On Thursday he ceed to Chicago, receive the remains of the good article, and not good one time and bad employed his brief authority in the most late Gov. Willard, and escort them to Indianruffianly manner, and totally unjustifiable apolis: Rev. D. Stevenson, William H. Taieven by his own account of the matter. One bott, Esq., John H. Rea, Esq., Captain Jno. such officer will do more to injure Woodlawn Love, A. H. Davidson, Esq, N. Hayden,

officer in question, regarding whom other by a wagon on Fourth street yesterday, but previously notice this affair, refraining until - Officer Tiller arrested a girl, young the meeting was entirely over, that the and rather good-looking, last night, who coming races may be spared the presence of gave her name as Anna Lynch, for appro this individual. It is only fair to the other priating to her own use a hat and son officers to mention that the obnoxious per- clothing, which, she says, belongs to a lady on Seventh street, near Chestnut. The

> things can be seen at the police office. -The foundation for a paper-mill has been laid on the river bank, in the lower suburbs of Jeffersonville, near the flouring mill of Messrs. Smith & Smyser, and an eastern company will soon enter largely into the manufacture of paper there.

night. The theater will be under the man--At the last court day at Richmond, Ky agement of Mrs. Lorton, who has secured twelve suckling mule colts sold for \$928, able assistance in the practical part of the twelve working mules for \$590, and thir. business. To-morrow night Annette Ince teen herses, mares and colts for \$990. -Hon. W. C. Anderson has recently bought the farm of Z. P. Fisher, containing ticularly commend to our friends, and all lovers of good home music, the concert given 216 acres, for \$20,000. The farm is situated by Mr. Whipple, at Masonic Temple, of

which an advertisement and programme THE MAILS .- The mails have been quite Give him a call. appears in our amusement column, and can irregular of late. The disarrangement certainly promise them a rich treat. Mr. occurs from a withdrawal of the train on Whipple has been long and favorably known the Louisville, New Albany, and Chicago here as a teacher of vocal music, and in- railroad that has heretofore brought the structor in that branch in our public schools, eastern about three o'clock in the afternoon and the music he teaches, and which will be This mail now lies over at Mitchell till the performed at his concert, is of the kind that St. Louis mail arrives, when they both come can be appreciated by all, at the same time on together, at all sorts of hours, dependthat it is of a high artistic order, and ap- ing upon good fortune upon the Ohio and peals alike to the head and heart of all who Mississippi, and L. and N. A. and Chicago roads. We regret the withdrawal of the In Cincinnati the Henriade Sisters have train bringing the eastern mail, as it was a well as to the business men of Louisville.

MUTILATED BANK NOTES .- Mutilated bank uma.

quite recently, which shows the march of when she returns and claims her rights as ner calculated to impress the beholder with Photograph by a Cincinnati Daguerreo improvement and tolerance. What one age the great tragic actress of her time. She the idea that it was accidental. These bills typist, and is known only in that locality ger. Eddy is playing Robert Bruce at the taken by all our merchants. They deceive easily, the engraving being genuine.

THE COMING ELECTIONS .- On Tuesday, the 9th inst., elections will occur in Pennsylvania Ohio, Indiana and Iowa. In Pennsylania and Indiana Governors are to be lected. The members of Congress elected by the four States number fifty-nine, as follows: Pennsylvania 25, Ohio 21, Indiana 11, and Iowa 2.

Railroad Matters. DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD.

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Nashville Road, is shortly to survey a route from Lebe on. Kentucky, to Knoxville, Tennessee, with a view t

igelli, Amedio, and so on. Even the name at Batabano from Truxillo, we have receive them below; and it is highly satisfac will make her debut in this country at the capable of such sentiments should have led

As soon as Walker entered the prison he was heavily ironed, and asked if he wanted anything. He only asked for water. He then sent for the chaplain of this nort and rpass the master. The various troupes entioned in our last resume are unchanged ing at the feet of the priest in front of a o the chaplain:

culprit marched to the place of execution. He walked with a crucifix in his hands, on which he bent all his regards, looking ither to the right hand nor to the left, but istening piously to the psalms which the e place of execution, and there, full of resignation-would that it may be for the

Wm. Humphrey fell on a pitchfork in Sibley county, Minn., the other day, tearing his neck in such a horrible manner that he soon died.



Anson Baker & Co., 47 Warren street, New York, say There will be speaking at the Douglas An acquaintance of ours has been cured by a on both legs and feet, after having been p and Johnson pole, corner of Thirteenth and Main streets, on Tuesday evening next W. G. Reasor and other speakers have been

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men. The postponed dedication of the new Methodist church in Jeffersontown, Ken- LESS PRICES than ever before offered in this city. tucky, will take place on Sunday, the 14th inst. Sermon by Rev. Dr. Parsons. d4 w1

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course not torn regularly, for this would | Can any one tell us?" Certainly we can seem suspicious, but are torn off in a man- A Mezzograph is the name applied to the are very dangerous, and are very easily Mezzo, the term applied to a certain style of engraving called mezzotint, meaning middle-tint, (having no strong contrast in light or shadow); but the word mezzo, used in connection with the word grapho, (which means to write or form impressions), would have no significance, while the word phot ans light), together with grap

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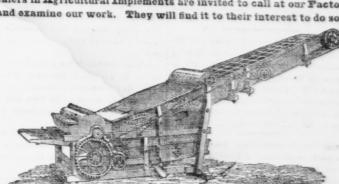
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Washington Items WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The New Orleans college politics, and elected, almost unsicayune of the 2d reports the explosion of mously, President of the "Union" Society. the steamer Bayou City, running regularly between Galveston and Houston, near Lynch-burg, with a fearful loss of life The total ner; the best swimmer and skater; the be number of killed and wounded is unknown.

Those who are known to be killed principally belong to the boat, some of whom are negroes. There was a large list of passengers. As far as known the explosion was caused by increasing on the least caused by increasing on the last, not least caused by increasing on the last. sed by incrustation of salt water in the the strongest Den

ing and were accompanied to the revenue cutter by the members of the cabinet and Messrs. Henry and Buchanan, Secretaries Floyd and Thompson, and Attorney General Black, who proceeded with the Prince and suite down the Potomac to Acqua Creek, the point for taking the Richmond cars. During the stay here of the Baron, the diplomatic carrs made no peakers and the stay here of the Baron, the diplomatic carrs made no peakers and the stay here of the Baron, the diplomatic carrs made no peakers and the stay here of the Baron, the diplomatic carrs made no peakers and the stay here of the Baron, the diplomatic carrs made no peakers and the stay here of the Baron, the diplomatic carrs made no peakers and the stay here of the Baron, the diplomatic carrs made no peakers and the stay here of the Baron, the diplomatic carrs made no peakers. corps made no personal calls, but left their cards according to etiquette.

A dispatch to the State Department A dispatch to the State Department by an average scholarship, head and should mentions the death at Florence of H. D. Johnson, lately appointed consul to Conthe institution, Albert Barns, we believe

The Prince and Suite. The Prince and Suite.

Washington, October 6.—Baron Renfrew and suite, the President, members of the Cabinet, and invited guests, including ladies, visited Mt. Vernon to-day. Oa their departure, a salute was fired from the arsenal in honor of the royal visitors, and a double one from the cutter bearing the party, in welcome both to the Prince and President; for itself. I know that I value the thing for itself. I know that I have deserved it, during which the British flag was hoisted on the vessel, while our own was brightly prominent. The Marine Band alternately performed the national airs of England and America. The dinner to-night was attended by the royal party, the President and Cabinet, several ladies, and the diplomatic corps

New York Items. New York, Oct. 6.—The steamship Adritic sailed at 10 a. M., for Havre and Southmpton, with 740 passengers and \$675,000 in specie. The Edinburg took 213 passengers and \$17,648 in specie.
Francois and Gabriel Ravel and families were passengers in the former.

The steamship Vanderbilt, from Southampton, is signalled off Sandy Hook. She

will arrive up to port at midnight. Her news is anticipated. New Pass through the Rocky Mountains.

OMAHA, Oct. 6 .- Capt. Reynolds, of the parallel of latitude. An extensive sale of U. S. mules and ponies took place in this city to-day. The sale was under the dicity to-day. The sale was under the di-rection of Capt. Reynolds and Lieut. Maynaiere, of the 10th Infantry. The animals ought good prices.

Orange Mass Meeting. TORONTO, Oct. 6 .- A mass meeting of an range character was held last night at St. awrence Hall. Resolutions were passed ensuring the Duke of Newcastle and the Provincial Government, in reference to the Orange difficulty during the Prince of Wales' visit. A Committee was appointed prepare an address to the Queen and mperial Parliament embodying these reso-ations and a narrative of difficulties.

"Nigger in the Wood Pile." Madison, Ind., Oct. 6.—There was a arge and enthusiastic Republican gathering at Columbus, Ind., yesterday, five or seven thousand people being present. Speeches thousand people being present. Speeches were made by Tom Corwin and others. At night the Wide-Awakes had a torch-light ocession. Bonfires were burned and rockets let off.

Collision. WILMINOTON, N. C., Oct. 7.—At 6 o'clock resterday evening an up freight train ran nto an up passenger train on the Walden road at Everettsville. The baggage master was killed and the conductor, Mr. Laspeyre, had a seg broken and is not expected to recover. There was no other damage.

Republican Gathering. Madison, Ind., Oct. 6.—There was a large and enthusiastic Republican gathering at Columbus yesterday. Between 5,000 and 7,000 people were present. Speeches were made by Tom Corwin and others. At night there was a torchlight procession by Wide-Awakes.

The Remains of Gov. Willard. CHICAGO, October 6 — The remains of Gov. Willard, of Indiana, who died at St. Paul. Minnesota, Thursday, left here to-night for Indianapolis, in charge of a committee o itizens of that city.

No Fusion. RICHMOND, VA., October 5.—The Sectional Democratic State Committee took no steps oward a fusion to day, and the Douglas executive Committee repudiate the idea of richdrawing their ticket. There will proba-Indicted.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 6.—True bills of dictment for murder and robbery have been found against Jackalow, engaged in the sloop Spray tragedy, and he is to be tried by a special term of the United States Court in January.

Storm. AUGUSTA, GA., Oct. 4 .- Passengers at rived here report a severe storm raging in the lower portion of Georgia and in portions

of Florida. Election News

Savannah, October 5.—Nassau county, lorida, gives 250 majority for Millon, reckinridge. The Fernandino and Jacknville papers estimate Milton's majorit in the State at 2,000.

MONTREAL, October 6. -The Angle-Saxon sailed from Quebec at 9:30 this morning, with 74 passengers. Charles Fraser Dead.

Charleston, S. C., October 6.—Charles Fraser, an artist, died to-day aged 80 years. He was a distinguished miniature painter forty years ago. Race. LANCASTER, O., Oct. 6.—A two-mile race setween Alamode and Blue Tail Fly, for \$2,000, was won by the former. Time,

\$2,000, was won by the former. $3:51\frac{1}{2}-3:58$.

ASHBEL PARSONS WILLARD, WAS orn in the town of Vernon, Oneida county, New York, on the 31st of October, 1820. The characteristics which distinguished him in manhood were early developed. A friend, from boyhood, furnished the Chicago Times, in October, 1856, with the following sketch of this remarkable man, which we reproduce as an illustration of his character, and a noble example of what talent and energy

ombined can accomplish: "Governor Willard's father, whose beau-ul farm fronted on the high road, settled in Vernon while Oneida county still belonged to the "Far West." Uneducated, but a man of extraordinary mind, he first became the Democratic leader of his school district, then of the town, and soon of the entire county, of which he was elected Sheriff eight times in succession—and up to the time of his death, was an equal among equals with such men as Beardsly, Foster, Bronson, Denio, and the rest of that galaxy of the men who have made Opcids county

vividly the first time he saw both father and vividity the first time he saw both tather and son; the one a stout, brawny, frank, deep-voiced, hearty-looking man of forty, talking politics on the Court-house steps; the other a slender, fair-haired, large-eyed, rosy-cheeked bey of fourteen, sighting a theodolite and correcting an error in the field-notes of the Professor of Mathematics, who, with his class, was out practicing on the village green. Young Willard was at that time tending the junior department of the "In-itute" at Whitesboro', but was already

acknowledged as the best mathematician in he whole academy.

Already the boy foreshadowed the man.
The manly love of independence even then istinguished him. He paid his tuition bills himself. His books, his clothing, and every day expenses came out of his own pocket. And to his father's credit be it said, hat in no instance did he repress this man-iness in his son. At times he would enjoy a hearty laugh over it; but in the laugh there was encouragement—not ridicule. From eight years old, this noble boy had been paying his own way. The pet of the court, the bar, and the officers of the coun-

ways of making himself useful, and at the age of thirteen, had saved enough of his stable on his own account. To be sure, his stock in trade was only one open buggy and harness, and one little Canadian pony, but these were good, strong and servicable. Everybody, from the Judge down to the Constable, hired "Par," Willard's "Kanuck;" and by the time he was sixteen, he had laid by a fund sufficient for a thorough

ducation.

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HOTELS where he had been a year or so as a vacation student, he entered the "Liberal Institute" at Clinton, to prepare for college; fitted himself there in Greek and Latin; and

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or itself. I know that I have deserved it and all my friends know it. But I want to eserve the authenticated proof of the ttle success, for my children after me. nay die before I have made my mark in th orld, and I wish my children to know that y youth was one of honest ambition. Midnight study had paled the rose of his eek and the robustness of his frame, so hat when he graduated he was on the rink of the grave. That fall, 1842, he went to settle up the estates of two elder went to settle up the estates of two elder brothers, in Marshall, Michigan. Remain-ing there a year ortwo, in precarious health, he finally tried a horseback excursion through the Valley of the Mississippi; and after four months' riding, full of adventure, he found himself in the vicinity of New Alba-joy, Indiana, with precisely twenty two dol-, Indiana, with precisely twenty two dol-

earing off every prize for which he com

chemist, and as such was selected as assi-ant in the laboratory; the best tactician

college! With all this, he was rarely seen with a book in his hand—unless it were "John Snow's Bible," as Willard termed

lars, the price of his poor horse, broken down just as health had returned to his rider. For about a year young Willard taugh school in Carroliton, Kentucky. He then MADAME BARNUM removed to New Albany, we believe, in 845. He commenced the practice of law, 10th Infantry, U. S. A., who arrived in this city on Thursday, from an exploring tour of covered a pass 2,500 feet lower than any heretofore discovered on the line of the Rocky Mountains. It is about on the 46th dentified with the Democratic party as one f its leading spirits. In 1850 he was lected to represent Floyd county in the lower branch of the Legislature, and served with distinction at the session of 1850-'51 s Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Ieans. In 1852 he was elected Lieutenant overnor on the ticket with Governo Wright. As a presiding officer he had no uperior, if an equal, and he exercised a arked influence upon the legislation of the State while he occupied that position. In 1856, after a warmly contested and exciting

> years from January, 1857. Governor Willard was married in 1847. His wife, in delicate health, survives him, and he leaves a son and daughter. His remains will p obably be taken to New Albany for interment, where sleeps a child and brother. In view of the brief, but brilliant career

anvass, he was elected Governor for four

f Governor Willard, the language of the great English poet is peculiarly applicable

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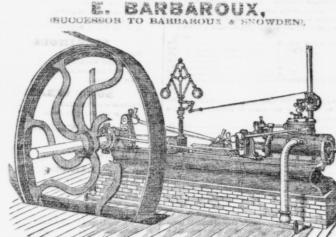
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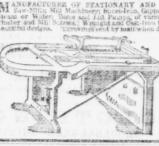
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